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CLASS OF 1914.

Some Returned for Post-Graduate Work; others Launched into World of Business; a Few to Northern Institutions.

Frank Wideman, A. B. 1913, LL. B. 1914, and his brother Jerome Wideman, are located in St. Augustine where they have opened a law office and are meeting with splendid success for so young a firm. The Wideman boys were at Stetson for a number of years, and their absence is a grief not only to the Signa Nu fraternity of which they were both influential members, but to the school at large.

Alden K. Boor of Boston, Mass., is located in Jacksonville, Florida, teaching mathematics in the city Y. M. C. A.

Basil F. Brass has returned to Stetson to take a law course, and also to govern the "rats" in Stetson Hall.

George B. Everson is with Mr. Walton, a prominent lawyer of Palatka. George was in town several days last week visiting frat. brothers and other friends.

C. V. Farris has returned to Stetson to carry some work under Professor Tingley in the Chemistry Department.

Wm. Gardiner, LL. B., has returned to complete his course in the College of Liberal Arts.

Franklin M. Goodchild is in New York attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Frank Hammond has returned to get his Bachelors in Law, having one year to his credit already.

Katherine Harkness is attending Smith College in Massachusetts, working for Masters degree.

H. Davis Moon has opened a law office in Dunellon. We have not heard from Davis, but know he is making good.

J. P. Simmons is in the real estate business right here in DeLand.

Eddie Smith, editor of last year's Collegiate, is expecting to go to a medical school. We saw Eddie on Main Street in Jax, and he is the same jovial little chemist.

Louis F. Snedigar, better known as "Red," the best athlete who ever struck Stetson University, has hung out a shingle in Miami.

Marie Russell Stephens has returned to Stetson to take a Master's degree, as has also Helen Taylor. Both are popular and eminent members of the Tri Delta fraternity.

Claude G. Varn even before getting his LL. B. was called to an excellent position with the best law firm in the State, Landis, Fish and Hull.

John M. Wier, of Indianapolis, has returned to Stetson in the capacity of Professor of Law. Mr. Wier is also taking his Masters this year.

Marie Willard, LL. B., has entered upon her career as a barrister by being admitted to practice in Federal courts.

Addie Grace Waterman is teaching Latin in the Eustis High School.

Ella May Davis is spending the winter at home in St. Augustine with her parents.

Lillian Eldredge who spent the summer in Europe, has accepted the principalship of the Ocoee High School.

Delbert Gilpatrick is teaching Latin at Tusculum College in Tennessee.

Nell Keown is pursuing graduate work in the Department of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Marguerite Pflug is a teacher of Modern Languages at Intermonit College in Virginia.

CHAUDON CHOW-CHOW

The engagement of Miss Teddy Bear Drew to Mr. "Stet," the well known football hero of Stetson University—has just been announced—Mr. "Stet" has long been a well-known figure as mascot at all the games and hence this news will interest his many friends. Miss Teddy Bear Drew is a most popular new arrival at Chaudon.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET.

A Splendid Interest Evidenced In All of The Five Literary Organizations At Stetson. Meetings to be on Friday Night.

For some unknown reason, the administration of the university has sent out ultimatums to the various literary societies to the effect that from henceforth and forever more they shall meet on Friday instead of Saturday evening. Therefore, in compliance with this decree, the ancient and time honored gathering together of students for debate and oratory on the last night of the school week is a relic of the past, and is ruthlessly relegated to the limbo of things forgotten and of the past.

The Varsity Club had a good crowd of college men at the first meeting of the year. We have lost several good men, including Frank Milam, Paul Wheeler, and A. M. R. Laurence. But there are surely new ones to step into their shoes, and to carry on the excellent work of the club.

The Kent Club bids fair to be the best society in the school. A rousing meeting was held in the society room in Science Hall, some thirty lawyers being present. If the Kent Club will decide to take itself seriously, there is no reason why this should not be the best season in its history.

The Eusophians, in their sorrowful segregation, are an object of longing to all stern elements of masculinity on the Campus. Just what the young ladies do over there in the library is a source of great curiosity for us all. Utter silence shrouds the activity on the second floor of the Carnegie Library.

The Stetson Lits, secure in their hoary antiquity, and saturated with the spirit of heroic Spencers, Garlands, and Shakespeares, who have adorned and spoken in the classic hall in the third floor of Science Hall, are banded together under the leadership of Paul Hon to do or die.

With the opening of the new year, the young men of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity have once again gathered in their commodious house, the interior of which has been considerably improved during the summer vacation.

With the exception of F. W. Cullen, who is practising law in Orlando, and D. H. Gilpatrick, now teaching in Tusculum College, at Greenville, Tenn., all the members present last year are here again. C. V. Farris, is taking his Masters degree in Chemistry. B. F. Brass and D. F. Hammond, graduates of last years Liberal Arts class are now working for LL. B. J. P. Dodge, A. H. Smith, and L. H. Tribble are among the Senior Lawmen. H. B. Hodgden is in the Junior Law class. The Class of '15 of Liberal Arts has S. B. Jennings and F. A. Tirquist. S. T. Wallbank and C. N. Walker are Juniors. Garland Hale and S. J. Adams are numbered among the Sophomores. Pledges John Betty and Ben M. Hulley are in the freshman college class.

The famous Class of '17 which made things so lively on the campus last year has a godly number of its members back at their work. Last year they made a very creditable record in their scholastic work, and already they are bucking down to this years tasks. Yet this does not take all of their time. This year, as last, some of their number are strenuously at work in the athletic line. In every way the class is going to make itself felt in the interests of the University. Nor are the Sophs forgetful of their old enemies who are now Juniors. And as for the little green spots floating around on the campus, just watch how they mint their p's and q's. There's a reason. Hurrah for the Sophomore Class of 1917!

On Friday morning September twenty-fifth at 8:45 the formal opening exercises of the new school year, were conducted in the chapel of Elizabeth Hall. The large number of students who had been registering for

SOME ANNALS OF STETSON HISTORY

Being the Research-work of an Earnest Student in Ancient History.

CHAPTER I HOW DELAND RECEIVED ITS NAME

I have lately been delving into the early history of Stetson University, and I have discovered many interesting things. For instance, I have found that the University is an out-growth of Dean Smith's chapel-frown and Dean Carson's usher-smile.

It was in 1685 (so my data says) that the two gentlemen mentioned above wandered southward with all their earthly possessions in their "too" spacious foreheads and their not too-capacious haversacks. They were then verdant youths, and Florida was a verdant wilderness; which when the three met, formed a happy combination.

One night these two young intellectual adventurers, having crossed the border-line of the State a few days before, came to a wooded knoll about sundown. They decided to camp there for the night, so they dropped their haversacks and got out their war-implements of supper.

"You fry the bacon" says Dean Smith, "and I'll cook the coffee."

"No, you won't, either," says Dean Carson. "That last coffee you cooked was a mess. I couldn't drink it. You fry the bacon, and I'll cook the coffee."

How it was settled—this making of the supper—I do not know; the record does not mention. Sufficient it is to say that they had supper, and were just composing themselves for rest when—"Wow," shouts Dean Smith, and he jumps about ten feet up in the air.

"What's the matter?" anxiously inquired the phenomenon in historical research.

"Enuf's the matter," says the mathematical prodigy, "I was trying to sleep on a sandspur."

"And the sandspur protested, eh?" asks the august young historian.

"Huh!" grunts Dean Smith, and he rolls over with his back towards the campfire and starts snoring.

"Even a thorn may disturb the rest of a king," meditates young Carson with classic suavity, as his eyes gaze thoughtfully at the blaze of the campfire. (Remember, he had not got those "specks" yet, that have the white labels sticking on them.)

However, the two young professors soon slept.

About midnight they were awakened from their peaceful and noisy slumbers by much barking of dogs, and they found several flea-bitten curs sniffing at their recumbent bodies.

"Hey's, what's this," says Dean Smith (Carson was slower to wake up, being a heavy sleeper). Looking around in the glimmer of the dying campfire, he saw a ragged negro youth.

"What are you doing here," says the mathematical prof., and he bent on the negro that penetrating frown that later quailed every freshman entering this University.

"Eh, massa? Yes, sah, massa, I's jest agwine possum-huntin'. Dat's all, massa." (Aside: "But I neber 'spected to tree sech critters as dese.")

"Say," breaks in Dean Carson for the first time; "What place is this, anyway?"

The coon rolled his eyes unsteadily for a moment at the fierce questioning, then stammers,

"Why, dis is de land whr—"

"Oh, it is, is it," interrupted the historical shark. "Just wait a moment before you proceed any further," and the fellow hastily drew his note book from his pocket—the notebook that had become famous in many a college classroom.

"DeLand, eh, is it! That is a fact of historical and geographical importance worth taking note of." And he copied it down in the ever-ready note-

NOTES FROM THE GRIDIRON

Football Heroes are Hard at Work. Captain Liddell has Husky Bunch of Warriors Chasing the Pig'skin.

In spite of dubious prospects at the opening of school, the football spirit of Stetson is strongly in evidence. Every day from three until five, Coaches Campbell and Colton are instructing the raw recruits in the science of interference, passing, tackling, and similar arts pertaining to the duties of the humble wearer of the moldskins.

As the days go by, we can see the development of a good little team. It will not be a heavy bunch, nor perhaps a marvellously rapid eleven, but we believe that they will have the fighting spirit.

Captain Liddell, Hodgden, Merritt, and Beatty look good in the back field, with Lourcey and Haskins pressing them closely. Phillips and Walker should hold down the tackle positions, while the return of Tubby Carson and the appearance of Doc Maines in togs bids fair to plug the holes on either side of center. Dodge, Hulley, Sherman, and Gill are out for line positions. Tribble, Beaulieu, and Fenno are among several working on the ends.

This is certainly a light little team; its only salvation will be to adopt a style of play which is full of forward passes end runs, and fake formations. Line bucking is out of the question, except when used for strategic purposes.

Stetson will play this year a bona fide team in the strictest and very fullest sense of the word. There will not be a man on the eleven who in any possible way, can be rendered ineligible by the most exacting rules of the S. I. A. A. or any other "double A."

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

Two of the departments of the University are believed to have been materially strengthened this year. This fact is due in a large measure to the addition to the faculty of several new teachers. In the school of Music the Head is Prof. Guerchenian. He received his musical education in Europe and America. For some years he has taught in New York City. His voice which is a very sweet lyric tenor is very pleasing.

Miss Helen Bates of Chicago, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music in that city. Hers is a rich contralto voice. Both these instructors will do solo work in the Vesper services.

Miss Majorie Boor comes to us from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She will teach violin.

Mr. Fluhart of Daytona now has charge of the School of Fine Arts. He is an artist of some note. Many of his pictures are on exhibition in the University Museum of Fine Arts.

These instructors have all made an excellent impression at the beginning of their respective courses upon those enrolled. The other members of the faculty and the entire student-body cordially welcome these new instructors.

book. He clapped the covers together with a snap, then uprose to his magnificent height. "You are dismissed now; I have my information." And with a bland smile and a gesture of his arm (reader, put special stress on this last), he waved the bewildered darkey into the shadows of the woods.

The historical dean turned round and said to Smith, "A-ha! That was splendidly done, was it not? I have gained a valuable bit of information tonight. This hill is called DeLand."

And he laid himself down for sleep again. Just before he dozed off he softly said, "Smith dear, put some more wood on the fire. If you don't, I'll see that you get 'shipped' in the morning." Then he drifted off into happy dreamland, as his musical nasal activities announced.

Nothing more happened till morning.

OPENING DAY.

Many New Faces Among the Old. Rats Numerous but very Subdued in Behavior.

The campus is once more enlivened by the throng of Stetson students, both new and old. There are many new faces, while some old ones are missing. Our brethren from Pennsylvania, Messrs. Dunkle, Fisher, and Jordan are up in the Keystone State. The elongated and wholesome personage of Frank Wideman is no longer to be seen stalking about the halls. Gustav Wilder has evacuated Stetson Hall, and its bridal chamber. Quaint Hugo Braunlich, jovial Frank Cullen, funny George Everson, popular Delbert Gilpatrick, secretive Franklin M. Goodchild, whole-hearted H. Davis Moon, all are absent. We miss too, the pleasant countenances of "Butt" Phillips, Harold Selden, and J. P. Simmons. We actually are lonesome when we visit the athletic field and realize that Red Snedigar has left us, and that Ben Willard has played his last football game for Stetson. Upon a casual visit to Chaudon, we are made sad by the absence of Esther Angle, Lillian Eldredge, Ella May Davis, Irene Randall, and others of our Stetson girls.

However, there is cause for rejoicing in the fact that some of our old standbys, such as Ray Griffin, Frank Hammond, Winfred Liddell, Fairfax Haskins, Ruskin Roseborough, Louis Tribble, Rudolph Peterson, Parson Walker, Rader Merritt, and other celebrities are safely returned to the fold.

Incidentally, we should not forget that the indomitable W. G. Walker, the amative Willyum Rivers and Sears Roebuck & Co. are perambulating about as of yore.

Among the ladies who gladden our hearts by an early return, are Mabel Eldredge, Bessie Gum, Marie Russell Stephens, Tillie Chapman, Betty Lewis, Emma Williams, and Lillian Arnold.

Well, with these as a nucleus, we shall be able to worry along all right.

An appreciable percentage of our student body at this date is new. Many fellows who last spring were High School Seniors now find themselves again at the bottom of a ladder. They are in strange surroundings and amid an entirely new environment. It is interesting to observe how the different ones deport themselves. Some come here from a little Florida village, and walk about in utter silence and embarrassment. They feel lonesome and out of place. These are the boys to greet heartily, to speak kindly to and assist. Then again, there are fellows matriculating at Stetson from the larger cities, who feel that after all, DeLand is a slow town, Stetson a mediocre institution, and the students a collection of nincompoops. They strut about the campus, puffing a pipe or with a cigarette stuck in the middle of their face, and are convinced that their importance cannot be overestimated. These are the chaps who merit a bit of drastic "ratting," but the administration has refused this privilege to any blatant freshman. There is another species which generally hails from the North. He walks into town, proceeds to ridicule the place, belittles Southern ability, affects an air of hauteur and Yankee superiority, and completely succeeds in making a sad fool of himself. Our advice to this kind of an unfortunate is to take the first train back for Chicago or Pumpkin Center, wherever he belongs.

Stetson University is no place for condescension, supreme importance or any other misapprehension of great personal valuation. If you will cut out the impressive stuff, calm down a bit, and act like a common everyday ordinary college man, you will get along a whole lot better.

If there is any one individual who succeeds in making a flat failure, it is the chap who blows into Stetson with a highly exaggerated impression of

Stetson Weekly Collegiate

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Thruout twenty-six volumes, the Stetson Weekly Collegiate has been published in the shape which is so common to all old Stetson students. But this year, the management has decided to make a rather radical change. We trust that it will be acceptable to our subscribers. There are several advantages in this new form of our paper. The head lines can be arranged much more symmetrically; the principal news of the week can be presented on the first page; and the printer is saved much extra labor in trimming and sewing. Then again, a little variety is spice to monotonous existence, and perhaps this innovation will increase interest in this the only student publication of Stetson University.

The editor and staff are firmly determined to present to the students a good news sheet, kept free from all objectionable personalities, and open to communications from any student in the institution. We solicit a write-up of all occurrences, and assure you all that the blue pencil will be used very sparingly.

We desire to make this the best year the Collegiate has ever had. Will you help us?

With the opening of school this Fall, John B. Stetson University enters upon its thirtieth year as an institution of learning. The students who have assembled here are coming to a better, a larger, and an older Stetson than ever before. There are traditions to cherish, customs to observe, and a Stetson spirit to venerate. We are a democratic and cosmopolitan collection of young people among whom the chief pleasure should be to serve our chosen university.

To the new students, the Collegiate extends a most hearty welcome. We are glad indeed to have you with us. The best of success and all the happiness surrounding a college career, we wish in your behalf. Stetson men and women are not snobs, nor inhospitable or unapproachable beings at all. Here under the Green and White, one man is as good as his brother. We shall all meet you more than half way, and do most earnestly solicit your friendship, co-operation and enthusiastic support in the administration of student affairs. Stetson University is a good school. We do not necessarily maintain that it is either better or worse than many another and similar institution. But we do believe in our college, admire the men of ability and unquestioned sincerity on the faculty, love the traditions of thirty years, and come back to J. B. S. U. every Fall. There is a tie which binds, in the memory of our "classic halls and temples," in the recollection of happy associations with dear friends and classmates. And so, always, as September rolls around and the time for football scrimmage approaches, we hie us back to Stetson from all sections of this country.

We rejoice in the return of so large a number of last year students. The "old guard" is on the firing line, and a spirited charge upon the manifold difficulties and tasks of the season is in order. Many leaders of our school are lost to us by graduation. Their mantle has descended upon those of us who press onward in their worthy footsteps. We shall strive to do

our duty and engaged as we are in the rush and excitement of the opening of school, we pause to acknowledge the value and worth of comrades who have passed out into the great world, and are assuming the cares of life. Success to our graduates, a hearty welcome to the new students and encouragement for us all!

With this first issue, our staff of reporters is not complete. There remains at least one more berth for a capable and energetic reporter, and if three can be found, we shall be only too glad to extend our staff to include eight persons. The important position of Assistant Editor has yet to be filled. We shall select a reporter for this work as soon as we have had the opportunity of sizing up the work which is done. The best worker gets the job and with it a good opportunity for training in editorial work which will make him eligible for the position of editor-in-chief in some future year of his college course.

Inasmuch as the various literary societies have not yet advised us as to their representatives on the Collegiate Board, nor have the fraternities, we per force are printing the names of last years' incumbents. Will the societies kindly attend to this work at once.

AMONG THE GREEKS

Phi Beta Psi in Chapter House; Sigma Nu yet on Michigan Avenue; Phi Kappa Delta at the Old Stand; Tri Delta and Pi Phi are Busy

Fraternity life and activity at Stetson this season promise to excel in scope and importance that of any previous year. The five organizations are firmly established in the institution, are well conducted and anticipate a very successful and pleasant winter. The advantages of the fraternity are recognized, and its importance and value in a college cannot be denied. The accession to Stetson University of two more national fraternities will inevitably increase our prestige and reputation. It is hoped that in a very few years we shall possess this advantage and profit thereby.

The Sigma Nu boys are comfortably situated in a large home, and in keeping with their old-time hospitality and good fellowship, are entertaining their many friends in regal style. The Sigs are our only national men's fraternity and compose a very valuable part of our splendid student body. The Phi Kaps are in DeLand Hall as last year. The majority of the members have returned, several graduates for advanced work, including Gardner, Hammond, Brass, and Faris. They are hurt less by loss of men than any other fraternity in school. Friday night a reception was given to a large number of the new boys.

The Phi Beta Psi boys have been very busily engaged in ensconcing themselves in their house, East Hall, which during the summer was thoroughly renovated, including painting, interior decoration and refurnishing. The boys are eating at their house, thus escaping the rigors of fare at Chaudoin, as they esteem it.

Tri Delta and Pi Phi have both been severely hit by the graduation last June of a large number of strong members. But both are composed of so many splendid women that the loss, while deplored, cannot have other than a temporary effect. Stetson is very proud of her two national sororities, which give to the student body many a brilliant social event throughout the course of the year.

Publisher—"My dear young lady, only two novels out of twenty pay for the publishing!"

Girl—"Oh, very well, then, I'll only write two!"

Immortal Lines.

A fly and a flea in a flue
Were imprisoned—and what could they do?
Said the Fly—"Let us flee!"
Said the Flea—"Let us fly!"
So they flew through a flaw in the flue."

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

M. DAVIS

S. L. DAVIS, Proprietor

Stetson Calendar

—SUNDAY—
Vespers, 4:00 P. M.

—TUESDAY—
Collegiate Board, 1:00 P. M.
Der Deutsche Verein, 7:30 P. M.
Le Cercle Francais, 7:30 P. M.
Krucible Klub, 6:30 P. M.

—WEDNESDAY—
Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Phi Beta Psi
Phi Kappa Delta
Sigma Nu

—THURSDAY—
Y. W. C. A., 4:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., 6:15 P. M.

—FRIDAY—
Vesper Choir, 1:00 P. M.
Varsity Club, 6:30 P. M.
Eusophian Literary Society, 6:30 P. M.
Stetson Literary Society, 7:30 P. M.
Kent Club, 6:30 P. M.

Very Nourishing.

They were talking about the high cost of living, nourishing food, and that sort of thing, the other evening, when Congressman John H. Stephens, of Texas, was reminded of an incident that happened in a Southern hospital.

Some time ago an old colored man named Uncle Rastus was taken to the hospital in question, and just previous to the visit of the doctor who had the case, a nurse put a thermometer in the mouth of the patient to take his temperature.

"Well, Uncle Rastus," cheerfully remarked the doctor on arriving at the bedside of the colored man, "how are you feeling?"

"Fine, sah!" optimistically returned the colored man.

"That's good," said the doctor, feeling Uncle Rastus' pulse. "Have you had any more of that?"

"Yes, sah," answered Uncle Rastus. "One ob dem ladies gib me a piece of glass ter suck on."

Trying To Slide Out.

Congressman Carter Glass of Virginia, smiled the other evening when reference was made to crawling out of tight places. He said he was reminded of the case of Jones.

While on a Western trip some time ago Jones made the acquaintance of Smith, and through him was invited to a social affair given at the home of a prominent resident. Standing amidst the papier mache palms Jones chanced to see a woman sitting in a room beyond.

"Gee Whizz!" he merrily exclaimed turning to Smith, "who is that ugly woman sitting in there close to the wall?"

"That," replied Smith in freezing tones, "is my wife!"

"Is that so?" responded Jones, trying to appear unabashed. "Well, you just ought to see mine!"

He almost Lost.

A man, arrested for murder, bribed Flannigan on the jury with \$1.00 to hang out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury were out a long time and finally came in with a verdict of manslaughter. The man rushed up to Flannigan and said: "I'm obliged to you my friend. Did you have a hard time?"

"Yes," said Flannigan; "an awful hard time. The other eleven wanted to acquit yez."

Mazie flirts terribly.

"Oh, I don't know. I think she does it rather nicely."

"There's one sign that should be placed over every letter box in the city."

"What is that?"

"Post No bills."

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FOOTBALL ASSOCIATIONHolds Rousing Greeting in Room
Five; Professor Colton and "Spec"
Campbell Engaged for Coaches;
Large Sum of Money Pledged.

President Griffin called the first meeting of the Stetson Football Association on Monday afternoon. A large crowd of men was present and important business was transacted without delay or confusion. Professor Smith, who has charge of athletics this year, told the Association of his labors throughout the summer to secure a coach and a good schedule. Upon his recommendation, Professor Colton and "Spec" Campbell were engaged to coach the eleven this fall. Speeches were made by Professor Baldwin, Captain Liddell, Manager Haskins, and others of the boys.

Professor Colton was for many years Stetson's football coach and turned out a series of successful teams. He is efficient, enthusiastic, and patriotic, and will without a doubt resume his duties with all the ardor he has evinced in past years. Campbell is the best quarterback that has ever run a Green and White team. While he is not known to many of the new students, nor even to many of the whole school, yet there are those of us who were here when "Spec" was on the gridiron, the life and brains of our splendid elevens for seven consecutive years.

This combination of Colton and Campbell is going to work splendidly and if the fellows in school who can play will come out, there is not the slightest reason why we should not build up a winning team.

At the close of the meeting, a number of slips of paper were passed among the crowd, and a good sum of money was pledged to support the Association. Stetson men have always been liberal in the support of athletics. The business men of DeLand have always been very generous too. We append a list of the subscriptions as offered at the meeting:

Phi Beta Psi Frat.....	\$25.00
Professor Smith	15.00
R. M. Griffin	10.00
A. H. Sholtz	10.00
A. J. Smith	10.00
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Austin Conrad	5.00
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F. Barney	2.00
J. P. Dodge	1.00
H. Wooten	1.00
A. V. Smith	1.00
D. Conn50
M. Bogar50
G. B. Odum	3.00
Professor Baldwin	

The football proposition here at Stetson has always been rather a difficult one. From a geographical standpoint, we are at a great disadvantage for Mercer, Davidson, Maryville and similar institutions are hundreds of miles distant, and the expense of securing games is prohibitive of a good schedule. Then again, our college is small, and numbering over two hundred and fifty men eligible for the gridiron, and this militates against the production of a heavy, strong team in all departments. Also, the fall weeks are very warm and the efficiency of the players is lessened.

However, in spite of these drawbacks, Stetson University has always succeeded in putting out a team of which it could be proud. We have won the state's championship on sev-

eral occasions, and in out-of-the-state games have been successful in defeating the majority of our opponents. The record of Stetson's elevens, as portrayed in a number of last year's Collegiate, shows that up to 1913, our boys have won 26 games, tied 5, and lost 9. The total number of points scored was 616 for Stetson as against 187 for her antagonists. This is a very creditable showing, and evidences that football here has been uniformly successful, and should be continued. For there is no advertisement for a college like a good, consistently winning football eleven.

This year, though, matters have assumed rather a dubious aspect. Firstly, the president of the university has withdrawn the support of the administration, and has left the students to run the Athletics by themselves so far as finances are concerned. This was tried once before, with the result that the association contracted debts to the amount of about \$1400. Secondly, we have not joined the S. I. A. A. and Florida rightly refuses to play us until we do join. Thirdly, of last years successful team, Merrit, Liddell, and Hodgden are the only men to return to school.

These are none of them unsurmountable obstacles, however, and if we all pull together, it is very possible that the 1914 football season will compare favorably with the best that Stetson has ever had. The financial support which the president refuses will probably be supplied by the patriotic business men of the town. The lack of a game with Florida, while to be deplored, is not the fault of that institution in any sense of the word, and can be offset by a good schedule with other colleges. And this, Professor J. Archy Smith has labored indefatigably to arrange. If this season is successful, by far the major portion of credit will unquestionably be due to Professor Smith, who has endeared himself to every Stetson man by the vigor and interest with which he has assumed the leadership and responsibility of all Stetson Athletics. And as to the team, there surely is latent material here, which under efficient coaching, should produce a winner.

Just As Pat Expected

They were speaking about the value of references the other night when this story was handed to the assembled bunch by Congressman John M. Faison of North Carolina.

Some time ago an Irishman and an Englishman went to the captain of a ship and asked for the privilege of working their way across the ocean. The captain consented, but asked Pat for references, while taking the Englishman on without them.

A few days later the pair were washing the deck, and just as the Englishman was leaning over the side to pull up a bucket of water he was caught in a huge wave and carried away.

"Captain," said Pat, going to that official, maybe yez remimber that whin Oi came on this ship yez asked me for riferinces an' let that Englishman come on without thim."

"Yes," replied the captain, reflectively. "What about it?"

"Nothin'," replied Pat, triumphantly, "only he has gone off wid yer bucket."

Fact and Fancy.

An idealist is a college boy who believes every bathing skirt contains an angel.

Mourners, in Tudor times, edged even their bedclothes with black.

Money would be a lot more fun if it was as easy to earn as it is to spend. The New Britain tribes confine their girls in cages until marriage.

Marriages are either due to Cupid or cupidity.

The Egyptians printed from movable types in the ninth century.

Home—the place where you go after everything has shut up.

Chinese beggars are taxed \$1.50 a year.

It's better to leap before you look than never to leap at all.

"They say Ella's fiancee has money to burn."

"Well, he's met his match."

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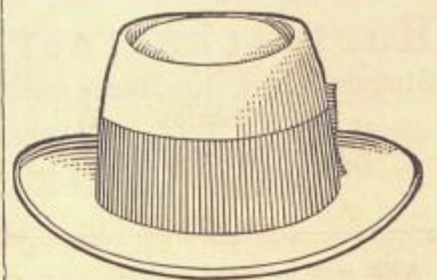
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Continued from Page 1

his ability, and proceeds to inform
us all just how valuable he is, and
how much better things are now where
he came from than in J. B. S. U.This smoothish and astute species
never receive the slightest considera-
tion from the great majority of the
students, and we recommend an im-
mediate conversion to a quieter and
more consummate behavior.For the gentlemanly fellow, how-
ever, no matter whether he be from
Florida, Maine, or California, we have
a supreme admiration and friendship.
It is the true gentleman who will
make good at Stetson.**LITERARY SOCIETIES
MEET.**

Continued from Page 1

two days previous, together with a
fair-sized crowd of townspeople pre-
sented an interesting and pleasing
sight.Miss Evald Baker played on the
huge pipe-organ while the faculty
and officers of the institution marched
to the platform. All wore caps and
gowns and hoods. This ceremony
which has been very favorably com-
mented upon by a great many, is a
new one to Stetson for the beginning
of the year. Our faculty, which we
have known so long and loved, rose
in our esteem and simply because
of the dignified manner in which they
appeared before us. It made us stop
and really realize what a helpful,
efficient and noble faculty we have.After the regular daily chapel ser-
vice our President made a strong
and instructive address upon the need
of trained leaders in the work of
the world. He brought forth very
forcibly the need throughout the
world of trained men. He stated that
the present civilization of the nations
made thorough training absolutely
necessary. That no one be in haste
to complete his education he empha-
sized as being a detail too often over-
looked. Truly did he show how those
who had accomplished things worth
while for their fellowmen, in no mat-
ter what profession had been remark-
ably prepared.In the case of those
whose school education had been
limited he pointed out how
arduously they had "made them-
selves. In fact, he declared, every
successful man must be a "self-
made man." He affirmed that
the University was ready and anxious
to do every thing in its power,
humanly speaking for the students,
yet, he made clear, it was for each
person to make themselves. In order
to do this Dr. Hickey brought to view
some pre-requisites. Some of these
were industry, right living, and the
laying aside of every hindering weight
of habit. It was an admirable collec-
tion of sane advice for every new and
old student to take to heart, at once
an inspiration and a beacon-light for
the path of the new year.**Queer Feeling.**A south Dakota railroad is noted
for its exorable conduct. A new
hucksterman was making his first run
over the road at night and was stand-
ing in the center of the car, grimly
clutching the seats to keep erect.
Suddenly the train struck a smooth
place in the track and slid along with-
out a sound. Seizing his lantern, the
hucksterman ran for the door."Jump for your lives!" he shouted.
"She is off the track!"—National
Food Magazine.**TO STETSON MEN—**Stetson men from east and west,
Coming not for rest,
For of workers the best—
Answered to the echo of Dean Smith's
behest,
To study their way to glory.When for good and earnest, the term
did burst,
Our boys were the worst—
That Mike ever cursed.
"Study!" cried Dean Carson, and
started the first,
To work his way to glory.Stetson's night fire of teachers were
the fire to him,
And many students fell into fire;
Others nearly losing their wits;
Still others tried to dodge Uncle Dan's
pits,
To earn the way to glory.

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Manufactured in DeLandWrapped up with their studies, long
they lay.
By night as well as day,
Angry at such delay;
Miss Marten in Chaudoin worked
silently,
To cheat many from glory.But when at last no failures are left to
run,
Scholars will be won,
Stetson's duty then will be done;
Crammer and huffer every single one,
Will have pulled his way to glory.
H. B. P.Editor's note: Professor Frost tells
the story of a man who delivered
some lines to him once, with the re-
mark that it was only doggerel
verse. After a survey of the attempt
at versification, Professor Frost re-
plied that it looked more like puppy-
ry to him. Above is a good ex-
ample of puppy-ry.**Very Flattering.**At a Washington banquet some
time since, reference was made to
flattering compliments, when Con-
gressman Andrew J. Murnaghan, of
Virginia, was reminded of a beautiful
bouquet that was handed to a party
named Smith.Recently Smith was appointed to
the position of superintendent of
a State lunatic asylum. Two or three
weeks after he assumed the job, Smith
was walking through the institution
with some friends when he was timi-
dly approached by a small bunch of
the trusty inmates."Mr. Smith," remarked the foremost
of the bunch in a husky voice, "we
like you much better than the other
man that was here.""That's fine!" exclaimed Smith,
putting up with proper amount of
grit.

"Why is it that you like me the

best?"
"Because," was the rather surpris-
ing rejoinder of the inmate, "you
seem more like one of us.""What does baby cry about?"
"About all night!"**Subscribe
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